# OLD 'DON PASQUALE' IS HAPPILY REVIVED

Donizetti's Opera Buffa Heard Again After Silence of Four Years.

#### PERFORMANCE EXCELLENT

Miss Hori Has Success as Norina and Toscanini Conducts With Sympathy.

revived at the Metro-House vesterday afterbeen announced for the December 21, when it was in conjunction with "The but the performance med out of the repertoire It had its last previous this city at the New December 23, 1909, when it Mme di Pasquali, Mr. Bonci, Pini-Corsi. Its last emance at the Metropolitan was on March 24 of the same Mr. Scotti bravely struggled in the persons of Mme. de sikand Mr. Paterna. the work was more fortunate one of large size had its frequent and

ons of approval. The is so opulent in fluent and ody, so rich in farcical fun of d variety and so generous in tunities for the display of real that it ought always to be welalways fine pleasure in this piece, a worthy companion for them. That there is an intention to restore it

to a permanent place in the Metropolitan repertoire was shown by the manner which it was revived. In the first excellent new scenery had Pye and Landon Humphreys, inted, so that the pictorial dress of the work had freshness and interest for the eye. In the second place the direction was in the hands of Mr. Tos and opera lovers well know that this means artistic sincerity in the treatment of the music

fact with the remark that it is no great feat to conduct "Don Pasquale," but such conclusion would be founded upon for. The older Italian opera buffa

all were costumes of Sie green callion and were costumes of Sie green callion all were costumes of Sie green callion and species which has fallen to her lot specess which has fallen to her lot leghorn hats trimmed with old gold sating the sang the music with brilliancy sixle, with understanding and with best man and the ushers were Howland Sie the sanger of the bride. Langdon the stress a best man and the ushers were Howland Sie the sanger of the bride. Langdon the same same callion and were costumes of Sie green callion. ng the music with brilliancy i understanding and with e temperament. She acted ative temperament. invarive temperament. She acted i with infections glee, with a nice of humor and with artistic judgment, voice sounded well in most of her and her colorature had fluency, are radical defects in her emission of certain phrases, but such common among opera singost ears are deaf to them from

once more at home in the older man-and Mr. Pini-Corsi made of Don Fasis the amusing old victim he ought to clude many repetitions of a charming

#### MISSES HOYT'S MUSICALE.

#### Tableaux and Many Folk Songs to Costume.

ballroom of the Waldorf-As estenday afternoon there was given of the tableaux chantants.

# THETA NU EPSILON BANQUET.

nnual convention of the lon fraternity closed last equet at the Hotel McAlpin. egates and members

> peakers were C. E. Scatterthe Fidelity and Casuyn, Charles B. Templeton,

### in New York To-day.

discussion. "Psychology ht." Betterment League 31st street, 8 P. M. Walter H. Page, Pen and

School 101, 8:15 P. M. of Morgan exhibition of Art, Dr. George J. Fisher of Harry 7' West Side Y. M.

the City Orchestra, Morris City College, 3 P. M.

st Forum, 43 East Twenresent Day Problems," by Manhattan Single Tax Prof. Rudolf Valdec of Royal Agram, New Amsterdam

atterbach on "Charities and Question," Young Men's tion, 3:30 P. M.

### TO WED IN PARIS APRIL 30.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Will Be Married to F. T. A. Junkin. CHICAGO, April 5 .- The marriage of Mrs. Richard T. Crane to Francis T. A. Junkin is to take place abroad on April 30.

American Church on the Avenue de Alma in Paris. The announcement of the betrothal of Mrs. Crane and Mr. Junkin was made just before Mrs. Crane and her mother. Mrs. E. S. Hutchins, sailed in December to spent the winter in Cairo. Mrs. Crane was Emily Hutchinson, the third wife of the late capitalist, and was many years the junior of her husband. She is a pianist of ability, and her love for

The ceremony is to be performed in the

is shared by Mr. Junkin. Mr. Junkin, who is a member of a lozen of the city's well known clubs. the Calumet Club for many lived at years. He was graduated from Columbla University in 1887. He sailed on Saturday to meet his bride-to-be in Paris on April 20.

Miss Mabel Linn will be the maid of honor at the ceremony and James Clark McGuire of New York will be the

#### DANCE FOR MISS LYNCH.

#### Country Club at Lakewood Scene a Gay Affair.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 5 .- Mrs. Jasper mistress of Lynx Hall and one of ost prominent winter residents of Lakewood, gave a large dance in the Country Club to-night in honor of her laughter. Miss Louise, to which were inand Lakewood. The clubhouse was daintily decorated with a profusion of pring flowers. An orchestra and enter ainers from New York gave the music or the affair and between the dance numbers songs and dances. At twelve

Included among those present were the Misses Emily Randolph, Marie O'Donohue, come. Those who can and do enjoy such happy conceptions as "The Secret of Suzanne" and "Le Donne Curiose" must always fine pleasure in this piece, a worthy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilford, Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilford, Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass Clews, A. J. McClure, Russel Engs, Philip Randolph, Jr., Cecil Arthur, P. S. P. Randolph, Irving Kingsford, Hamilton Carpenter, Harry O'Donohue, Harold Disbrow, Reginald

#### STEINWAY—DAVIS

#### hurch Wedding With Reception at the Davis Home.

wedding of Miss Ruth Gardner Davis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Davis, to Theodore E. Steinway of this city took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, restor of the Church, officiating.

The bride entered the church with her father who gave her away. She wore a

church, officiating.

The older Italian opera build has a distinct style of its own and to give a vitabilty in the theatre of to-day the conventions must be thoroughly understood and observed, the delicacy of treatment respected, the simple gayety and shythmic point of the music adequately published.

When the opera was last given at the Metropolitan Mr. Scotti was the only singer who knew the style. Yesterday there was unity of purpose and method, and the playing of the orchestra had the lightness of touch and finesse absolutely essential. Without doubt the accomplishment of these results was largely due to the sympathy and authority of Mr. Toscanini.

Miss Bori was the Noring, and in this

Davis, a brother of the bride; Langdon Geer, W. Herbert Adams, Henry C. Smith, Theodore Cassebeer and Jules Glaenzer. After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 204 Madison avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howe, Mrs.

Athert Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick von Bernuth, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Miss Shippen, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, through the alley of a New York etc. stom.

Achieved Sang Ernesto respectably a his place well in the general Mr. Scotti, as Dr. Mainstosta, a more at home in the older mander. Mr. Pini-Corsi made of Don Fasse amusing old victim he ought to the whole, the revival was most diable, and the only regret is that a solate in the season as to premany repetitions of a charming Mrs. Chandler Robbins, Mrs. Edward Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Curdy, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kissel, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Georges A. Glaenzer, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Langdon Geer, Miss Caroline Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Will-Miss Caroline Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Shippen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Victor and Miss Marie L. Victor.

and Mrs. Steinway will sail fo Europe on April 19.

#### Booth-Peck.

Misses Grace and Frances Hoyt

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Misses Grace and Mrs. James C. onsisting of tableaux chan-ogues, songs of humor and Townsend Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. songs of Normandy, Brittany and the home of the bride's parents. The numbers were the spring song in folland group, "Ecen Prinsesje," by the Van Rennes, which the Misses same together, and Massenet's lands on Pasant," which was on the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. Church, officiated. Miss Dorothy Richards of New York and Miss Louise Booth of this city were the maids of honor. together, and Massenet's Booth of this city were the maids of nonor together, and Massenet's Booth of this city were the maids of nonor at Pasant," which was one ix chantants.

Booth of this city were the maids of nonor together, which was one provided by the control of this city were the maids of nonor together. Miss Edith Mellick, Miss and the control of this city were the maids of nonor together. harvey Worthington Loomis were at the Margaret Townsend and Miss Ethel Moost

vere the bridesmaids.

John Winterbotham of Chicago was th hest man and the ushers were Samuel Hemingway of New London, Conn.; John Westerman, John B. Parsons of New York; Convention Ends With Dinner for Mervin Hart of New Britain, Conn.: Samuel Glover of Fairview, Conn., and William L. Glenney of this city. The bridegroom is a

#### Evans-White.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Eleanor White, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rawson Peck of Chicago and San Francisco, to Harold Brown Evans of Hudson, N. Y., took place yesterday morning cisco, to Harold Brown Evans of Hudson.

N. Y., took place yesterday morning at
the Hotel Belmont, the Rev. Irving Mcfrof. Thomas J. Smull, dean
meeting school of the Northern
sity; Herbert H. Coston of the
art of Pennsylvania, Harold A.
1 Dr. B. Lucien Brun of Baltibridegroom, acted as best man. Following
the ceremony a wedding breakfast was
served, after which the bridal couple
started on an extended honeymoon trip. served, after which the bridal couple started on an extended honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will take up their residence in Hudson, where the bridegroom is connected with the business established by his great-grandfather, the founder of the Evans ale brewery, which

has descended from father to sons for three generations.

Among those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans of Hudson, N. Y., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Edward Rawson Peck, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans of Hudson, N. Y., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Edward Rawson Peck, Mrs. and Mrs. Ritz-Carlion.

#### William D. Miller.

William D. Miller, registry clerk in the Hoboken post office and for twenty years connected with the postal service, died suddenly yesterday from intestinal trouble at his home, 1236 Bloomfeld street, Hoboken. He was 53 years old. His wife and two children survive.

#### Miss l'aterno's Engagement.

Lovejoy Elliott on 'The Mini-and the Moral Life of Work-be married in the early part of next Sep- Mrs.

# SCULPTURE SHOWN AT MACDOWELL CLUB

Victor Salvatore Represented according to an announcement to-day. "The Utopian" and Portrait Heads.

#### HIGH COLOR IN PAINTINGS

Bertha Sanders Fairly Hysterical in "Fire Opal" Sky Scene.

Sculpture plays a conspicuous part in the current exhibition at the MacDowell Club, which will be open free to the public at the clubhouse, 108 West Fiftyfifth street, except on Monday and Tuesday. Victor Salvatore, one of the many sculptors of Italian blood now working successfully in this city, heads the group, and others here who have chosen the substantial medium of stone gavotte, opus 111 (apres opus 126, No. or clay or bronze are Myra Carr, Edna Chamberlin and Florence E. Lucius. of The six painters represented in the group are Irene Brown, H. E. Ogden Campbell, Sarah A. Henry, Margaret Langstreth, Alice Larkin and Bertha

Sanders. The practised hand in the sculpture ited many of the young set of New York of middle age, with high forehead and

There is something of the charm of babyhood and also of the wayward and exploring period that marks the next tage, in these studies in the round of little Lowell Guinness and Charles C. Rumsey, Jr., loaned by their respective And there are other exammothers. ples of Mr. Salvatore's work likely to please visitors.

There is character and a sort of matter of fact grace in the full length figure of a young girl by Florence Lucius, and Miss Chamberlin's "Jessica," a baby's portrait in very low relief, also her studies of older folk, disclose appreclation and good taste. Myra Carr's ambitious sketch for a suffrage monument does not fully explain itself, and it wants clarifying in its design, but the sense of urgency is as great as even the Englishwomen who are plying the torch and the bomb nowadays could ask Miss Carr has also a fountain, with a gnome under a toadstool as its theme Small bronzes by the same hand are shown and a pertrait medallion of Cardinal Farley

Of the painters Irene Brown treads safe ground with assurance in her several portraits, all showing judicious composition and agreeable color; it is well not to be forgetful of things that are no longer in dispute, since even the most ardent progressive is ready now and then to turn aside and rest. Miss Brown includes a sympathetic portrait of the veteran musician Juan Bultrago, fiddle in hand. Mr. Buitrago was one of the late Edward MacDowell's first teachers and visitors at the MacDowell Club will no doubt find the picture not less interesting on that account.

Sarah A. Henry has a rather personal way of seeing her subjects, though she uses exaggerated forms of statement Opal." a dawn or sunset sky seen through the alley of a New York street. too far.

In a more restrained way Miss Langstreth, with the little pinpricks of light that divert attention from the more

#### Same Ship Took Col. Roosevelt Away for African Hunt.

Dr. Richard Derby and his bride, wh was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, sailed yester-day for Naples by the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, which bore the dis-tinguished father of Mrs. Derby from this

months at Rome. After they return to New York in the summer Dr. Derby will go to St. Luke's Hospital, incidentally engaging in general practice. The couple will live at 969 Park avenue.

#### Notes of the Social World.

An auction bridge party for the benefit of St. Katharine's Home of Jersey City will be held at the Colony Club on the afternoon of April 21. Among the pa-fronesses are Mrs. Archibald Alexander, tronesses are Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Mrs. George B. Post, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen and Mrs. John Lewis Hay, from whom tickets may be procured. The wedding of Miss Gladys McAlpin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McAlpin, to William Fletcher Irwin will take place on April 30 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander will give a dinner on April 18.

The last for this season of a series of dinner dances will be given on Saturday.

groom is connected with the business established by his great-grandfather, the founder of the Evans ale brewery, which has descended from father to sons for three generations.

Induction of the engagement of her daughter who is a lecturer at Columbia University. The wedding will take place next menth.

Mrs. Edward Rawson Peck, Cornellus II.

Evans, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
McGuire, C. H. Evans 3d and Rôbert
W. Evans, Jr.

Mrs. Charles M. Chapin gave last night
for her daughter, Miss Mary Chapin, a
dance at her house, 135 East Sixty-second
street. It was a party for young people
who have not yet been introduced to

society.

Mrs. Paschael A. Carter gave a theatre party and tea yesterday for Miss Tesson Thayer. She took her guests to see 'The Master Mind" at the Harris Theatre, and afterward to the Hotel Plaza. Among them were the Misses Edith Logan, Genevieve Sanford, Audrey Osborn, Mercedes de Acosta and Vouletti Proctor.

#### Miss Helen Paris Engaged.

Mrs. Caroline T. Paterno announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose drene Paterno, to Joseph Falella. April 5. It is expected that the couple will be married in the early part of next September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Paris of under the management of Collins & Sulliguer announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged Paris, to Warren Smith, son of Mr. and to make her appearance at the Park to make the management of the management of the management of the sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the park to make the management of make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins & Sulligagement of the management of collins & Sulligagement of the management of collins & Sulligagement of their daughter, Miss Helen in "The Quaker Girl," has been engaged to make the management of collins and the management of collins and the management of collins and the

### MRS. ZEISLER'S RECITAL.

Her Playing as Brilliant and as Er ratic as Canal.

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler gave pianoforte recital vesterday afternoon Lolian Hall. This recital may be ca Mrs. Zeisler's annual appearance, as she has not played here more than once in recital during the musical season for some years nor had she been heard here before during the one just closing. This fact one to be regretted, as she is an artist of brilliant gifts and one who brings a musical message of value to all interested in her special field of interpretative art, as well

as to music lovers in general. The list of compositions she chose to offer yesterday was neither long, nor was it very arduous in its broader demands of per-formance, if compared with the problems that are set forth by so-called "classic

The chief and first number was Schu mann's "Etudes Symphoniques." Then came a Chopin group that included the composer's second ballad, opus 38; a mazurka, opus 7, No. 1; two etudes, opus 25, No. 7, and opus to, No. 5, and a waltz, opus Other numbers were two preludes, one in D minor, No. 21, and one in C sharp runor, No. 10, and a fugue in C sharp minor, No. 10, by Th. Otterstroom, a romance, No. 9, from opus 24, of Schellus; No. 6, from by Sirding, a l'mno l'ieces Chaminade, and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz.

The practised hand in the sculpture division is that of Mr. Salvatore. His of phrasing was broken and there was an of middle age, with high forehead and bushy hair, a well known model in the Macdougal, alley district, "The Utopian," has been seen before—was it at a Gorham show?—and its presence here is welcome, though it is not particularly important. The same sculptor sends two portrait heads of little folk in marble, each done with a respect for childish personality that is not too frequent and is correspondingly likable.

There is something of the charm of the supreme understanding she showed both of their diverse characteristics and of their eloquent spirit as a whole. Nothing could have been more delightful than the clear, aristocratic coloring she gave to the Chopin mazurka, and it greatly pleased the audience. She was forced to repeat the second etude but as it happened she had played it less well than the first one. After the valse there was much appreciation shown and Mrs. Zeisler left the stage fairly weighed down with flowers. Following this demonstration, she added another Chopin number as an encore. Mr. Otterstroem, who had three compositions in the list, is a Scandinavian, who lives in Chicago. His music as played yesterday

in the list, is a Scandinavian, who lives in Chicago. His music as played yesterday was thoroughly musicianly in interest as well as wholly dignified in spirit, and it was quite worthy of the honor of a place in the programme of Mrs. Zeisler. His second prelude was especially liked.

#### WILLIAM ARTHUR LAW.

#### British Actor and Prolific Playwright Dead.

Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, April 5. William Arthur Law, dramatic author, died to-day at his he Parkstone, Dorset, aged 69 years. vas the author of fifty or more plays Mr. Law was a retired army Lieutenant and an actor of some note. He appeared at the Theatre Royal in Edinburgh, the Surrey Theatre and in the provinces during 1872 and 1874 and at the Savoy Theatre

#### Thomas E. Pearsull.

Brooklyn lawyer, died yesterday of dia-betes at his home, 85 Eighth avenue, in his seventy-first year. He had been in poor health since he lost his left leg following an operation in November, 1910. He was born in Brooklyn and on his admission to the bar entered the office of the late Judge Garrison. The firm of Morris & Pearsall, of which he was a number for its series of the late Judge Garrison. twenty vears. represente Theodore Tilton in the Receiber trial Mr Pearsall was defeated for the Suprem Court by William J. Gayner, who was of the Republicans. sons and a daughter survive his

#### Dr. Hermann J. Lohmann.

This is assuredly a forcing of the note of Jersey City and dean of the University of New Jersey, a college of pharmacy died yesterday from a complication of diseases at his home, an Monthello ave diseases at his home. nue. Dr. Lohmann was 49 years old and was born n Chillicothe, O., being graduated significant things in her canvas. "Three when a young man from the Cincinnat Towns at Night," also overstates her case. Miss or Mr. Campbell restores the balance once more with three portraits of conventionally agreeable sort.

professor in the Newark, N. J. Cyling of Pharmacy, besides lecturing in the Eclectic Medical College in that city. He DR. DERBY SAILS WITH BRIDE. Was a director of the German-American Hospital and Dispensary Association of Jersey City and a member of the Masonic and Pythian orders. His wife, formerly Miss Fannie Knuom, and two sons survive him

#### Harry E. Pepson.

EAST ORANGE, April 5. Henry E. Jepson manager of the Newark office of R. G. tinguished father of Mrs. Derby from this port when he started on his famous hunt in Africa. The honeymooners went aboard the liner on Friday night, then giving adleus to friends and relatives. Only a second cousin, P. J. Roosevelt, was at tack of heart disease. An ambulance was summoned, but Mr. Jepson died before at the pier yesterday morning to see them manager of the off.

Dr. Derby said that he and his bride would go from Naples to Rome and there occupy the villa of the bride's aunt, Miss Emily Carow. They will spend two

#### Ernest M. Greenfield.

Ernest M. Greenfield died at his hon 118 East Fifty-fifth street, yesterday. He was born in New York in 1859 and after receiving his education in the public schools entered business with his father. Ernest Greenfield, a large checolate manufacturer. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the firm of E. Green-field's Sons of 200 Fifth avenue. In 1892 he married Miss Aimee Paine. He is surrived by his wife and daughter Marjorie Mr. Greenfield was a member of the Essex County Club, the Nassau Country Club and at one time belonged to the Seventh Regiment.

#### Nonh K. Barnum.

Noah K. Barnum, a retired merchant, died on Friday at his home, 29 Halsey street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-ninth year. He was long in business in Savannab, Ga., and came north when the civil war. broke out, and settled in Brooklyn. He was one of the original members of the Nostrand Avenue M. E. Church. A son, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren survive him.

#### Dodges Rent Newport Estate.

NEWFORT, R. I. April 5.—Mr. and Mr. William Earl Dodge of New York wi occupy the A. M. Coats estate on Brez tons road here this summer. At ment of the rental was made Mr. Dodge was here recently as guest Joseph Harriman and looked over the estate. He will be the owner also of estate. new one class sloop now being built ;

#### Park Theatre for Vandeville.

It was decided yesterday to convert the Park Theatre permanently into a vaudeville playhouse and it will remain under the management of Collins & Sulli-

# DANTE ON THE DOCK MUST GET A MOVE ON

Ximenes Statue Can't Clog Up Hamburg Pier Longer. Line Warns Conti.

ADMISSION HERE DENIED

Figure Declared Unfit for Polite Park Society Unless Revised.

Dante in marble has been reposing on pier of the Hamburg-American Line n the barbaric town of Hoboken, judged from the standard of the sculptor of the unhappy Italian poet, for one fretful

The Hamburg line recently decided that it wanted the space that Dante and his pedestal and all the other parts of his memorial occupied and so notified Cesare Conti, chairman of the Dante monument committee.

In a general survey of Mrs. Zeisler's playing it can be said that it had never tification yesterday. It said that the before here reached the heights of inspira-tion or even the splender of a truly elevated of charge for a year storage room for performance that it did yesterday. It was not by any means without flaws; there were erratic moments in which the symmetry or whoever might be rememble should or whoever might be responsible, should

end hither immediately his specifications for the alteration of the Dante creation.

The Municipal Art Commission peeped at the various parts of the statuary after looking at a sketch of it in its entirety and decided that it was not a fit thing to show here.

In all the excitement Chevalier Conti was calm. His job as chairman of the Dante monument committee required a neutral spirit and he cultivated it. summoned the artist to New York. The artist came and, as the Chevalier intimated, was hot under the collar at first calling the Municipal Art Commission barbarians. Mr. Conti soothed him and he said finally he would do anything in reason to make the monament suit the taste of the art critics.

Then, in August last, he went away leaving a mere sketch of the alterations The Art Commission said the sketch was insufficient, and that is why Dante did not get away from Hoboken. Also that is why the Chevalier has cabled for specifications.

#### Fanciulli's Band Volunteers.

F. Fanciulli, formerly director of the United States Marine Band, and his band concert to be given this evening at the Thomas E. Pearsall, a well known Hippodrome under the auspices of Mayor rooklyn lawyer, died yesterday of dia- Gaynor for the benefit of the flood sufferers in Ohio. The members of the band volunteered their services after receispecial permission from the Musical Mutual Protective Union to play without

> Temperature at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY. April 5. The tempera-ture was 55 at noon here to-day.

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Public Exhibition Friday April 11th. Part I. of the unequalled Collection relating to Napoleon and the French Revolution, the property of William J. Latta of Philadelphia. This part contains the Library, embracing many rare books; the Bronzes of artistic and historical importance, and selections from thousands of rare Prints and Autographs. To be Sold on the afternoons and evenings of April 22d, 23d and

Books and Autographs from the Libraries of C. G. Balmanno of Brooklyn and the late William Shaw Tiffany, Painter and Sculptor, of Baltimore and New York. To be Sold Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon, April 14th and

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### MARRIED.

EVANS-WHITE.—Saturday, April 5, 1913, by the Rev. Irving McGrew, Dorothy Eleanor White to Harold Brown Evans AYERS-HORN, On Saturday, April 5, b the Rev. Dr. Arthur Jamieson, Karrier Horn to Charles A. Myers, Jr.

# DIED.

GREENFIELD.—Ernest Martin, at his residence. 118 East Fifty-fourth street, in the 54th year of his age; husband of Aimee Payne and son of the late Ernest and Margaret Greenfield. Interment private.

ANDREW. George W. aged 57. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 141 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday, 2 o'clock. Automobile cortege. EPSON.-Suddenly, April 4, 1913, Henry E

Jepson, aged 57 years.
Funeral services will be held at 182
Main street, East Orange, N. J., Monday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

MORTIMER -April 4. Dora M. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third (Frank E. Campbell Building). Monday. 2 o'clock. Automobile cortege.

WILLIS .- Gordon A., of New York city April 5, 1913. Notice of funeral hereafter.

### DIED.

KOBBE.—On April 3, at his residence, the Apthorpe. Walter Kobbe, son of the late William August and Sarah Lord Kobbe

Kobbe.

Funeral service at All Angels Church.

West End avenue and Eighty-first street.
on Monday. April 7. at 10 A. M.

REED.—At Brewster, N. Y. April 3. 1913.
William B. Reed, Jr. age 37 years.

Funeral service at his late residence at
Brewster, N. Y. Sunday, April 6. at
12:15 P. M. Interment Carmel, N. Y.
Carriages will meet train leaving Grand
Central Station at 9:34.

TYNG.—Suddenly, on April 3. 1913. at his

IYNG.—Suddenly, on April 3, 1913, at his residence, 512 Fifth avenue, Sewell Tappan, son of the late Stephen H. Tyng and Fannie Tappan Tyng, in the 45th

year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at St. Bar-tholomew's Chapel, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, on Sunday morn-ing. April 6, at 10 o'clock. WILLIAMS.—On April 4, 1913, at his residence, 312 West Seventy second street

Lloyd, youngest son of the late Ichabod T and Elizabeth H. Williams, in the 48th year of his age. Funeral services at his late home on Sun-day. April 6, at 2:30 P. M. Interment

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